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Interesting Bebate in the Senote Upon the Rebel Currency and War Policy.

CHRISTMAS TIMES IN RICHMOND,

Rebel Conscriptions
[From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 18.]
question of the finances having been turned
present to the consideration of a special
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thouse expedition. A bill setting aside all contracts with the principal, whose substitute has been received, and merithing him also into service has passed the House the precipitancy and almost unanimity, and there is not little reason to doubt will be rushed through the enate. A more sweeping conscription, embracing it abie bodied men of fall ages and classes, with artous medifications, has also been proposed. If rank for the moment seems to posters bid the administrations are substituted in the substitute of swelling the muster rolls of our armies. Whence the substitute from the substitute of swelling the muster rolls of our armies. Whence the fact with inflatation? It is a symptom of panic, ordering on de-pair? Are we reduced to the necessity of making such an exhibition to our elemies and to be world, in respring to such desperate measures, or parallels in the history of warr? Is it one of the protean forms of demagogry that has besiteled our civil leaders? The "equality of every man?" ergo, "all must go to the field!" Is not our war assessment rated as a truth—the inequality of man—for policy we say of races? Or, is it the scheme of the designing and the aspiring? This subject demands the aspiring. This subject demands the aspiring and circumspection of Congress.

That every man should contribute equally of his means and his services to the country, and that all should go and the field who cannot better serve the cause in some safter way, is a proposition broad enough to meet the approbation of every one. Who is to decide the merits of each include as to his appropriate sphere to discharge this duty? Can a corps of irresponsible derives assembled at the capital, exposed to the influences of favoritisms and corruption, decide these cases for all parties of the country of the "detail?" be departed to the subserviency, the sycophancy, the obsequiousness of if he recipient to this central court, instead of upon his merits? Does the power "to raise armies" imply armies for the field; or does it include country

Comeral Averill's Radd—Hew He Fooled the Robeits.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 28.]

The seast Georal Averill has goes, net-"up the spout," but back into his den Cast your eye upon a map, and I'll sell youdnow he went and how he came. He came from New Oreck, a depot on the Emimore and Ohio Railroad, in the county of Bardy, along the western base of the Shenandoah Hountains, through Covington to Salem, burned though generally, and returned over nearly the mame route. Imboden seland the gap where the Farkers-burg turnpike crosses the Shenandoah, and prevented a rand en Staunton. Averill left five hundred men to hold Imboden there, and pushed on towards Salem. That General could not pursue without uncovering Staunton, the force threatening nearly coulding his own. General Lee was informed of the situation of affairs.

Here commences the reign of major generals and military science. Major General Jubal A. kariy came. Major General Fitshugh Lee came. Brigadler General Walker came. Brigadler General Wickham came. They all took a drink. General Early took two. Brigadler General Wickham came. They came and They depot, on the Virginia Central Railread, a day's march from that town. A fortunate occurrence, indeed. Everybody thought Averill was "treed" now. He passed though from "Gap and struck the valley tampike at Mounterawtord, eight mide above Harrisonburg.—a miserable makes. One day's march lost. He then marched towards fiarrisonburg, then towards Staunton. Another day gone for conting. He finally reached Staunton. Another day gone for conting. He finally reached Staunton was plenty of the passed towards fiarrisonburg, then towards Staunton. Another day gone for conting. He finally reached Staunton was plenty of the passed towards fiarrisonburg then towards Staunton. Another day gone for conting. He finally reached Staunton. He had been towards marched as and under the engage. Here was plenty of the passed towards of the same poor to make the sam

bodes marched day and night to Lexington, and then towards Covington. They have yet time enough to intercept.

Here was committed the intal and foolish blunder. While Lee and limboden were on the road to Covington, in striking distance of that place word was sent that the Yankees were marching towards Bustanan, instead of Govington. No man ought to have put credence in a statement so utterly absurd as that the enemy were going from Salem to that place. Such a statement presuppases Averli deliberately placing himself pass escape, and therefore run raving mad. Such improbable tomory should bever be entertained a moment, much less made the basis of important military movements. The order was coayed. The twoops turned and marched back, and at night were neither? at Buchauan nor Govington.

The story is told in Niew words. The Yankees passed through Covington, and, to their great amaxement, escaped. The trumor about Buchauan was the tale of some frightened fool. The snem v, in terror and demoralization, feet from Salem at full Need, destroying their train and artillery. Jackees knocked some on the head, the citizens beat the brains out of others, one farmer in Alighamy killed six some were statized in the room taims, and are being picked up here and there; the rapid streams dray one may but the math part bare gone wheese they came, wondering how they did get away. In heardy accessory to add, the humblest private in the room.

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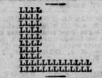
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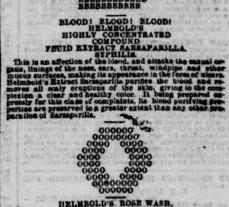
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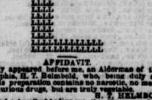
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